

William Farnum in "Fighting Blood" - Monday - Coyle

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1916.

ONE CENT

NORTH BELLE VERNON COUNCIL THE LATEST WITH SENSATION

**Eight Duly Elected Members
Retain Seats When the
Legal Limit is Seven**

MISTAKE MADE AT ELECTION

Matter Being Brought to the Attention of Court at Greensburg and the Outcome is Being Eagerly Awaited—Neil Objects to Being Ousted.

North Belle Vernon is the latest to come to the front with councilmanic troubles. In that little corner of Westmoreland county a peculiar situation exists in council, there being eight members duly qualified and elected, when the legal limit for the borough is but seven. Court proceeding to straighten the tangle have been started at Greensburg, where within the last few days North Belle Vernon's neighboring borough, Monessen instituted action to ascertain the legality of services of four councilmen.

The North Belle Vernon trouble dates back in its beginning to the fall general election. When the list of officers to be filled was filed with the county commissioners one too many was included. The mistake was not noticed or corrected and it went through to election. The consequence was that there were eight councilmen elected to office to fill the seats of

The most popular situation in the annals of Westmoreland county councilmanic affairs is presented. Council organized with eight members, and elected a president and secretary and started transacting business. Then lately decision was reached by the body to vote out one member, and upon the vote being taken J. A. Neil one of the newly elected was the one tagged. He surmised there was something wrong about the whole performance and now is having action started at Greensburg. The outcome is being eagerly awaited.

MANY GOOD PICTURES TO BE SHOWN AT COYLE THEATRE

An excellent program of motion pictures will be shown at the Coyle theatre the coming week. Monday William Farnum, the famous actor will appear in the leading role of "Fighting Blood" a Fox production. An original detective comedy-drama, "My Lady Inco" with Hazel Dawn in the leading part will be shown Tuesday. Wednesday's attraction will be "The Upstart" and Thursday Blanche Sweet will be shown in "The Ragamuffin."

UNDERWOOD—WILLIAMS MARRIAGE AT WELLSBURG

Miss Pauline Williams a telephone operator and Thomas Underwood, well known as a football and baseball player of Monessen went to Wellsburg, W. Va., Saturday where they were married.

Morgan E. Gable Dead

Morgan E. Gable, aged 53 years, leading editorial writer of the Pittsburgh Gazette Times and one of the best known newspaper men of the state died Friday afternoon late at his home in Pittsburgh. Mr. Gable was well known in Charleroi where he frequently visited when ex-Governor Tener was here.

FAYETTE COUNTY MINE BOUGHT BY FRICK PEOPLE FOR \$100,000

Mrs. Quinn D. Hibbs Sells Property Near Brownsville—Mine to be Operated From Bridgeport.

In a deal reported to have been closed Friday, Mrs. Quinn D. Hibbs of Mercer, sold the coal under 113 acres of land in Luzerne township, Fayette county, to the H. C. Frick Coke company for a consideration of approximately \$100,000.

The price paid is said to have been \$850. The tract adjoins land recently optioned as high as \$1,100 an acre and Mrs. Hibbs six years ago is reported to have refused \$1,500 an acre.

The Frick company will work the tract from the Bridgeport mine, the workings adjoining the Hibbs tract to the north.

HIGH SCHOOLS IN NEW ASSOCIATION

**22 Out of 28 Schools in the
County Ratify Bylaws
and Constitution**

CHARLEROI SECOND LARGEST

Twenty-two of the 28 high schools in Washington county, with a total enrollment of 2,218 students, have ratified the constitution and bylaws of the Washington County Interscholastic Athletic association and in so doing became charter members of the organization that promises to do much for the betterment and promotion of all kinds of athletics among the schools.

The school men who fathered and boosted the idea are elated with the almost unanimous approval given the movement by the schools. The six high schools that did not ratify the constitution and bylaws are Blaine, California, East Pike Run, Midway, Robinson and West Alexander.

Under the provisions of the constitution adopted, seven of the schools will be in class No. 1 and 15 in class No. 2. The classification is made so that the schools with a small student body will not be forced to compete against those having an enrollment three, four and five times as large.

All the schools that will compete in class No. 1 have become members of the association. They are Burgettstown, Canonsburg, Charleroi, Donora, McDonald, Monongahela and Washington.

The executive committee of the association will hold a meeting in the office of County Superintendent L. R. Cummie on Saturday morning, March 18, at 9:30 o'clock to organize and to arrange plans for the annual track and field meet, which will be held at College Field, Washington, probably on the first Saturday in May.

The high schools ratifying the constitution and bylaws with their pri-

CINCINNATI TO HEAR OF CHARLEROI SYSTEM

**Principle of Ninth Street School to Make Special Trip
to Describe to Ohio Teachers Method of
Teaching Reading Here**

That the Charleroi schools are attracting attention is evidenced in the invitation which has been extended to Miss Edith Woodhall, principal of the Ninth street school and teacher of the first grade room there to describe the system of teaching primary reading to the primary teachers of the Cincinnati, Ohio, schools on Monday. The reading system which Miss Woodhall will discuss is known as the Peters-Brumbaugh system for beginners.

In Pennsylvania the new system of teaching reading was given its first try-out and the Charleroi schools were among the first to adopt it. The system, dealing with the sound of letters and the mechanics of reading is regarded as one of the most up-to-date in use anywhere.

Miss Woodhall is asked to make the trip to Cincinnati through the instrumentality of the Christopher Sowers Book Company of Philadelphia, publishers of the reading book used in the system.

UNSIGNED LETTERS NOT CONSIDERED BY POLICE

**Chief of Police Invites Complainers
To Make Themselves Known When
They Have Matters to Bring
Before the Department**

Anonymous letters are useless things to write to the police department, the same that they are to a newspaper and they bring absolutely no attention. Within the last few days a number of letters have been received by Chief of Police Albright. He writes the following:

"To the person who sent the letter dated February 14, 1916, complaining about a house at the lower end, between Ninth and Eleventh street I will say investigations have been made. On a Sunday we were there until the small hours of the morning and so far have no evidence of a violation. To the person who wrote the letter dated March 2, complaining about officials I will say that this matter too has been investigated and there is proof that those complained of were ill and under the doctor's care on the dates mentioned.

"People who write letters making complaints and signing such names as 'Citizen' or 'Property Holder' will receive no attention hereafter. Those who have any complaints to make should come in person and try to help by giving any evidence they may have. I assure them their names will not be divulged."

WORD RECEIVED OF THE DEATH OF MRS CARPENTER

Word was received Saturday of the sudden death in Pittsburgh of Mrs. Harry L. Carpenter, formerly known as Miss E. Riley of Monessen. She was the daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Riley, of Monessen. She leaves her husband, one child, a sister and two brothers.

Cipals and the number of students follow:

Beallsville, R. E. Knarr, 25; Bentleyville, C. P. McCormick, 31; Burgettstown, George R. Norris, 121; Canonsburg, F. W. McVay, 180; Cecil, W. L. Moore 30; Centerville, J. B. Shaw, 42; Charleroi, Thomas L. Pollock, 312; Claysville, C. R. Dauber-speck, 61; Crosscreek, James D. Sellers, 26; Donora Edgar Reed 160; East Bethlehem, E. B. Enoch, 45; East Washington, J. R. Gates, 43; Ellsworth-Cokeburg, E. F. Bach, 50; Hopewell, George C. Donson, 13; McDonald, N. G. Parke 160; Monongahela, R. G. Dean, 190; Morris, D. A. Douglass, 37; Mt. Pleasant, H. W. Barr 64; North Strabane, C. A. Matheson, 21; Peters, H. M. Dalbey, 27; West Bethlehem, Isaac K. Teal, 25; Washington, Dana Darsie, 535.

CONSTABLES MAY SELL LICENSES FOR DOGS

**Affidavits to be Filled Out and Filed
With Commissioners April 1 Are
Sent Out—Provisions Under the
New Dog Law**

The county commissioners have just sent out to each constable in Washington county an affidavit, which must be returned setting forth he has performed his duties. All unlicensed dogs are to be killed. The letter sent out instructs these officers to the effect that they can, if they desire, accept licenses from owners, instead of killing their dogs. There is no reason why the officers should not do this, the letter says and forward the sums collected to the county commissioners. Upon the receipt of the money, tags and receipts will be promptly returned. The constables are asked to bear in mind, however, that the law allows them no compensation for services in collecting the dog license tax and that in accepting the money for the license tags, they become agents of the owner and not of the county.

"The affidavit sent with the letter must be returned, properly filled out, not later than April 1. In the meantime, the commissioners say, their office is entirely at the service of the constables for any advice that may be wanted.

The new dog tax law is rather stringent, but it has resulted in a larger amount of dog tax being paid than ever before. Since the assessors made their returns as to dogs on which licenses had been paid many persons have called personally at the commissioners' office or have sent in dog license money. The fund derived from dog taxes goes to pay sheep damages etc.

The constables will receive for killing and burying, cremating or otherwise legally disposing of the dogs the sum of \$1 each. All dogs running at large, not bearing a license tag, are to be killed. The affidavit sets forth that "The term 'running at large,' as used by the Act of Assembly, does not mean running at large on a public road, but means not chained or tied or confined or shut up. A dog can be 'running at large' on its owners' premises." An officer cannot go upon a man's property and kill a dog, but he can take a chance at shooting it from the highway.

You and your friends are invited to be present at a demonstration of Dunbar's Creole Gumbo Soup "The soup that made New Orleans famous." Today. We want you to sample this famous Southern Soup. McDermott's Creamery Products Co., 209 Fifth street, Charleroi, Pa. 222-t1.

ONE LONE FISH SOLE RESULT OF DYNAMITING FOR BODIES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO OBSERVE 25TH BIRTHDAY

Tomorrow Marks Quarter Century of Existence for Charleroi Denomination—Services Planned.

Sunday will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the First Presbyterian church. The event will be celebrated by the pastor both morning and evening. A history of the church will be read at a congregational reception to be held in the church Friday evening March 10. At this time friends of the church are expected. The Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be given an anniversary turn. The regular subject, "Heroes and Martyrs of Faith" will be appropriate to the occasion and the roll-call of faithful church workers will be taken.

CHARLEROI HAS BIRTHDAY TODAY

**First Lot Selling Began in
Charleroi 26 Years Ago on
Some Such Day as This**

SITE THEN BLEAK HILLSIDE

Those in whose memory linger vivid recollections of the beginning of Charleroi recall that on some such day at this precisely 26 years ago the first lots were sold. Charleroi today is a quarter of a century and one year old.

On March 4 of 1890 the first lot selling began, discouraged by a biting northwest wind which made the occasional haystacks dotting the landscape here and there much sought for as refuge from the chilling breezes. Charleroi then presented in place of the present fine residence sections and pretentious business districts a bleak hillside, with a frog pond at the bottom.

Still in spite of the inclement weather conditions lot selling that first day was rapid. Staking off property began immediately and within a short time buildings arose like magic. The first were erected in the vicinity of McKean avenue near Fifth street. Residences began to multiply rapidly, the incoming population attracted by promises of plenty of work and visions of future prosperity not hesitating to build. Charleroi soon assumed the appearance of a busy industrial community. Today it shows a big change, but the characteristic spirit and vim which caused it early to be named the "Magic City" is still here. But with the miles of neatly paved streets and the row upon row of fine dwellings lining every residence street, to say nothing of the showy business section of the downtown neighborhood little room is left for recalling those early days.

You get Free Movie Tickets with Liberty bread and cakes at Clark's Grocery, Fifth and Washington.

221-t12

Police Department Unable to Raise Four Men Who Were Drowned in River

WORK MAY BE CONTINUED

Tomorrow May Witness Resumption of Work—Exploding of Blasts in Charge of Policeman Corey—Friends Procure Explosives.

Without the least result save the killing of one fish of uncertain variety, dynamiting was started in the river here Friday afternoon in an effort to recover the bodies of John Sherman, Smith Turner, George Cooper and John Boxdale, colored men who were drowned Saturday night. The dynamiting was in charge of the police department with Policeman G. W. Corey, an expert, exploding the dynamite.

First the dynamite was exploded in midstream at Third street. Then Policeman Corey was rowed down river to a point back of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass works to continue the dynamiting. He covered a circle.

It had been thought that at least one body might be brought to the surface of the river by the effort, but there is considerable indecision about where the dynamiting should be started because of the high waters of last Saturday which would have served to carry the bodies down stream quite a distance.

The intention now is to continue the dynamiting tomorrow when opportunity offers. However the work will be started farther down stream. Friends of the four men have procured what they believe will be sufficient dynamite to at last make a thorough test.

SALVATION ARMY TO MAKE COLLECTIONS NEXT WEEK

The Salvation Army will make its industrial collection in Charleroi the first of next week, and people having articles to give are being asked to have them in readiness.

COYLE THEATRE

Continuous Performance From 1 to 11 Daily.

Program For Next Week.
MONDAY (FOX)
"FIGHTING BLOOD"
William Farnum and Dorothy Bonner

TUESDAY (PARAMOUNT)
"MY LADY INCOG"
Hazel Dawn and Robert Cain

WEDNESDAY (MERO)
"THE UPSTART"
George Le Guere and Marguerite Snow

TUESDAY (PARAMOUNT)
"THE RAGAMUFFIN"
Blanche Sweet and Tom Forman

FRIDAY (RED FEATHER)
"SONS OF SATIN"
Gerald Ames and Blanche Regan

SATURDAY (UNIVERSAL)
"THE PHANTOM ISLAND"
Francis Ford and Dorothy Davenport
Uncle Sam at Work No. 7

Coming For Two Days March 23 and 24th "BATTLE CRY OF PEACE"
With NIRELLA And Fifteen Musicians.

222-41

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

DON'T LET ANOTHER WEEK PASS BEFORE



you start an account with the First National Bank of Charleroi. It will give you confidence in the present and future—enabling you to establish a habit which will be so valuable to you as you grow older.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 6:00 Until 8:00 o'clock.
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

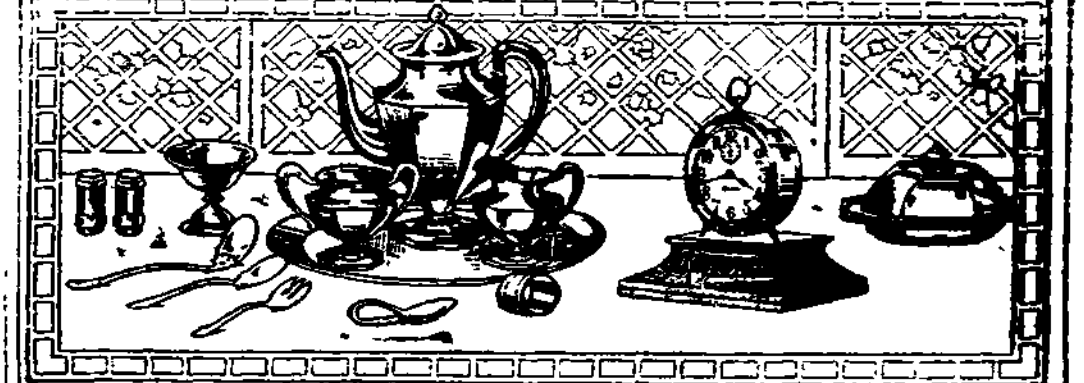
READ THE BOOK "THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE"

A Call to Arms Against War

The Motion Picture Story

Price 10c

MIGHTS BOOK STORE



JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

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leroi, Pa., as second class matter

Large Values For Little Money.
Hartman has raised the tuition
from \$150 to \$200; New York University
has raised from \$125 to \$150. For
many students of modest means, work-
ing their way through college, every
dollar counts, and the increase in
cost of an education is a serious mat-
ter. But any college that does its
full duty by the uprooting genera-
tion is poorer proportionally than any
of its students' says the Philadelphia
Inquirer. It lives in a chronic state
of debt. The treasurer's balance sheet
always shows a deficit, in the form of
that some generous benefactor will
come forward and relieve the embarrass-
ment. Once a college president
taught moral philosophy and preached
in chapel and shook a moral
finger at a freshman now and then.
Today he too often is expected to be
a "live wire" and to maintain an aver-
age collection of hundreds or thou-
sands of dollars a day through the col-
lege year. The college as a mere
business establishment demands the
services of expert financiers. But it
is never a money-making concern. It
does not exist for that purpose. It
would be ashamed of itself if it could
pay dividends. Aside from its inter-
est bearing funds, which are always
insufficient for its ends its credit—
and these are priceless—are in the
men it sends out to the world's ser-
vice. The young man who pays his
term bill at the bursar's window may
fondly imagine that he is defraying
the cost of his training. He should
be disabused of the notion. The col-
lege gives him immeasurably more
than the price he pays.

That the safe and sane means of de-
veloping a town and attracting peo-
ple into it is creating desirable liv-
ing conditions and maintaining a pro-
per municipal spirit and clean gov-
ernment is perhaps the right idea af-
ter all. This think of forever endeav-
oring to land a "big" industry of
some sort, neglecting other matters,
doesn't seem to bring results. Big in-
dustries are not created every day and
if they were they would not be avail-
able for every town. There is too
much chance about that sort of de-
velopment. Bettering housing con-
ditions, filling up the gaps, keeping
the town clean, making it in short a
live wide-awake community where peo-
ple like to live and visitors like to
come are the things always to keep
in mind. Then when an opportunity
comes for landing a big industry the
people will be better fitted to take
care of it.

At the best a coroner's jury is only
an instrument for ferreting out the
preliminary facts in an accidental
death or tragedy and to determine in
a sense what process should be fol-
lowed, if there is any probability of
crime or chance of negligence. Usual-
ly a coroner's jury accomplishes its
aim well and places in the hands of
authorities, county and state, the de-
tails they need. As far as power is
concerned, a coroner's jury has little,
but it may suggest or recommend,
and this a privilege that should be
exercised. If there is any failure on
the part of such a body it is in mak-
ing use of its findings.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

If the county credit association be-
comes a reality, let's put the State on
the list of delinquents first one.
The railroad red tape followed in
paying a bill is sufficient guarantee
that no attempt will ever be made to
collect the same bill again, for after
a man has gone through the proce-
dure once he wouldn't go through it
again even if he lost the money.
It must be the Democratic party
which runs the weather; it has been
so changeable.
If they ever get through their pre-
sent trouble with a whole skin the
Democrats will hardly ever want to
get elected to anything again, not
even the school board.
The trouble with most prodigal
sons is that they are too much prodig-
al and not enough son.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Majestic Today

PRESENTS
The Famous Triangle Keystone Photoplays
WILLIAM S HART with CHARLES K FRENCH in the
"The Disciple" Triangie Kay - Bee
HALE HAMILTON with PAULINE MORAN
In "Her Painted Hero" Genuine
Keystone Comedy

MONDAY
Shubert Feature
EDWIN ARDEN In
"The Gray Mask"
Coming "The Strange Case of Mary Page"
GET THE MAJESTIC HABIT - FOLLOW THE CROWD

SPONGE BREAD OF QUALITY

Proper Mixture of Ingredients is the First Importance in its Preparation.

One cake yeast, one and one-half
quarts lukewarm water, two table-
spoons sugar, four and a half
tablespoons flour, two tablespoons
lard or butter melted one tablespoon
salt.
Dissolve the yeast and sugar in one
quart of the lukewarm water and add
one and one-half quarts of sifted flour,
or sufficient to make an ordinary
sponge. Beat well. Cover and set
aside to rise for about one and one-
half hours in a warm place.
When well-risen add the pint of luke-
warm water, lard or butter the re-
mainder of the flour, or enough to
make a moderately firm dough, and the
salt. Knead thoroughly; place in
greased bowl and let rise from
one and one-half to two hours.

When light, mold into loaves and
place in well-greased baking pans,
cover and let rise again for about one
hour. When light, bake forty to fifty
minutes, reducing the heat of oven
after first ten minutes.
This recipe makes four large loaves.
The whole process takes from five
and one-half to six hours, and if fol-
lowed closely will produce excellent
results.
If a richer loaf is desired, use milk
in place of all or part of the water.

OATMEAL BREAD AT ITS BEST

Recipe That May Be Relied On to Give Satisfaction to the Most Discriminating Palate.

One cake yeast one-half cupful
lukewarm water two cupfuls boiling
water, two cupfuls rolled oats one
quarter cupful brown sugar two table-
spoons lard or butter, melted, four
cupfuls sifted flour, one teaspoonful
salt.
Four two cupfuls of boiling water
over oatmeal, cover and let stand un-
til lukewarm. Dissolve yeast and
sugar in one-half cupful lukewarm wa-
ter, add shortening and add this to the
oatmeal and water. Add one cupful of
flour or enough to make an ordinary
sponge. Beat well. Cover and set
aside in a moderately warm place to
rise for one hour or until light.
Add enough flour to make a dough—
about three cupfuls, and the salt.
Knead well. Place in greased bowl
cover and let rise in a moderate
warm place until double in bulk—
about one and one-half hours.
Mold into loaves. Fill well-greased
pans half full, cover and let rise again
about one hour. Bake 45 minutes in a
hot oven.
One-half cupful of chopped nuts may
be added, if desired.

Point to Consider.

"Dad," said the prodigal son, "now
that I'm home again and have had my
ding, I'm going to do something to
make you proud of me."
"All right, son," answered the cau-
tious father. "That's the way for you
to talk, but I will reserve my con-
gratulations until you make one point
clear."
"Well, dad?"
"How much is this new venture of
yours going to cost me?"

Time's Changes.

"I see that Fifi Flubdub, the actress
is so temperamental that she swoons
at the door of tuberoses. So her man
agreement has to watch her con-
stantly."
"Time brings great changes
I knew her once and she was raised
in a block next to a gas-house."

Consideration.

"I don't believe Josh learned so very
much at school," remarked Farmer
Crabtree.
"I believe it," replied his wife.
He didn't show off much because he
didn't want to embarrass you by let-
ting on how much more he knows
than you do."

IN PRAISE OF THE ONION

One Writer, at Least, Brave Enough to Defend the Heatful But Odorous Vegetable.

Why is it that so beautiful and de-
licious a vegetable as an onion causes
such horror among humankind when it
has once been consumed?
Why is it that once a wife shudders
when she sees her husband gnawing
at the juicy interior of a big Bermuda
when the so athletic claps so strongly
recommend the onion as a most
healthful and proper form of grub?
Why—oh, why—does an onion taste
so much differently in the morning?
Nobody knows!

There are a few people who abso-
lutely detest the mere idea of an on-
ion, but the antagonistic attitude is
generally a precautionary measure.

Many people would like to eat on-
ions, if they dared, and only refrain
from doing so when under heavy
pressure. They are told that the odor
of a mild onion is a companionable onion
upon one's stamps him as one
of the rabble.

If he reeks with the perfume of a
15-cent cigar it is O. K. Likewise it
is all right if he has been reveling in
some of the more deadly varieties of
cheese, but as for the onion—never!

Onions are mighty handy vegeta-
bles in the kitchen of the elite, and
are used to flavor most salads and
dressings and things, where they are
duly appreciated, but, like the com-
mon workman, while useful about
the house, they must not be brought
into the drawing room unless in dis-
guise.

This courage against the onion—
spring, Bermuda and Spanish—when
properly studied, is likely to make a
socialist of almost anyone.

Vive onion!—Omaha World-Her-
ald

NEW THEORY OF EVOLUTION

Points Evolved by Author May Give Rise to Some Most Interesting Hypotheses.

In a book entitled "The Natural The-
ory of Evolution" J. N. Shearman
pointed out that nothing in the Dar-
winian theory precludes design; it
only requires the supposition that the
designing mind works slowly through
many ages. As to those variations
which have turned out failures—the
flying reptiles and other extinct crea-
tures of early periods—the author
makes the suggestion that the direc-
tion of varieties may to some extent be
deputed by God to angels, in the same
way as free will and power is granted
to man, and that these failures are the
experiments of the angel subordinates.
"But," writes the editor of Nature
in recommending the book to scientific
readers, "the author is not in the least
a crank, and he puts forward this fresh
and interesting hypothesis (which
some would call fantastic) as a specu-
lation only. His main point is that
though the Darwinian natural selection
is a true cause of change in species
the variations which tend to progress
toward greater complexity cannot be
attributed to chance. They are evi-
dence of a guiding mind which sees
and knows before it produces on the
material plane."
Science has ceased to sneer at the
spiritual, and many of the deepest
thinkers of today are turning to the
"supernatural" for explanations of phe-
nomena they cannot understand.

Cake With Cocoa Cream.

Take two eggs and separate yolks
and whites. Beat yolks add one cup-
ful of sugar, half cupful of cold water,
one cupful of flour sifted three times
with one teaspoonful of baking pow-
der. Last add stiffly beaten whites of
eggs and one teaspoonful of vanilla.

To Soften Blacking.

Very often shoe polish or blacking
becomes hard and dry. In this
case, add a little turpentine. It soft-
ens the polish and makes it better for
use.

What You Want and Where to Get It

CLAYBAUGH & MILLIKEN Two Exclusive Shoe Stores Brownsville and Charleroi	C. W. WELTNER Real Estate and Insurance 302 Fifth Street, Charleroi, Pa. Charleroi Phone No. 123-Y	Bell Phone 159-E TAYLORS Jeweler and Optician, Diamonds and Watches We Specialize in Repair Work 522 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
F. J. Bernier James Monack Bell Phone 924-J PEOPLES REALTY COMPANY Real Estate, Insurance, Rent Col- lection, Notary Public 201 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.	J. M. FLEMING Plumbing and Heating Gas and Electric Supplies 426 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.	J. A. LUCAS Fresh and Smoked Meats, Poultry Butter, Butterine and Eggs Two Stores—Charleroi & Monessen Special Prices on Butterine
BUSY BEE Lunch Room and Restaurant Tables for Ladies and Gentlemen. Open Day and Night.	McDERMOTT'S CREAMERY PRODUCTS CO. Teas, Coffees, Eggs and All Kinds of Cheese.	MISS H. YOUNGER Hair Dressing, Manicuring, Facial Massage. Local Phone 304 435 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
FRANK RIVA Banker, Real Estate and Insurance Steamship Agent. Bell Phone 217-R Local Phone 117	CHARLEROI PLUMBING CO. Sanitary Plumbing and House Wiring A Full Line of Chanellers	GEORGE D. CLARK Fancy Groceries Fifth Street and Washington Ave. Charleroi, Pa.
E. F. DOERZBACHER Table Delicacies and Fancy Groceries 414 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.	ECONOMY SHOE STORE 334 Fallowfield Avenue Good Shoes Cheaper	JOSEPH XANDOR Meat Market Choicest of all Kinds of Meats 1011 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
I. FONDERSMITH & SON Sanitary Milk Depot All Milk and Cream Bottled. We Deliver, Phone Us Your Order. Local Phone 287-C 317 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.	LOCK HILL CUSTOM HATCHERY Ready for Hatching Season A capacity of 1200 eggs \$1.75 per tray of 75 eggs. Visitors welcome ALFRED BORBOUSE Conrad Ave., Lock No. 4, Pa.	THE CASINO The Only American Restaurant in Town. Good Meals at All Times Soup Served With Dinner W. J. Mellinger, Prop. "We Lost The Key."
TRY ONE OF OUR DIRECTORY ADS THEY ARE A HELP	Bell Phone 184-L Eggs and chicks for sale. Eggs \$1, \$1.50, \$2 setting J. G. HAGENAH Breeder of Rhode Island Reds Scheney Strain 109 Lookout Ave., Charleroi, Pa.	IF YOU CAN'T FIND WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN OF THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A LIFE-SAVING EXHIBIT



One of the features in the Palace of Education at the Panama-Pacific Exposition which attracted widespread attention was the Exhibit of the Pennsylvania State Department of Health.
Physicians, public health workers, sanitarians and hundreds of thousands of people studied with keen interest the display which showed the ten years of work in this Commonwealth to protect and improve health conditions.
For months before the exhibition opened, artists, model makers, draftsmen, plaster modelers were busily en-
gaged in constructing the interesting models which showed in marvelous detail all of the buildings of the Tubercu-
losis Sanatoria at Mont Alto, Cresson and Hamburg. These were constructed on a scale of one-sixteenth of an inch to the foot.
The accurate and artistic reproduction of these buildings in themselves made up a feature of the exhibit which
offered opportunities for study to hospitals and health authorities from all over the United States.
There were models showing how epidemics of typhoid fever have been caused, models of schoolhouses show-
ing proper ventilation and arrangement of buildings and ground, models of children showing correct and incorrect
posture and many others equally interesting and fascinating.
This exhibit, which was planned and constructed under the supervision of Commissioner of Health Samuel G.
Dixon, was shipped at the close of the Exposition to Philadelphia and will be erected at the Academy of Natural
Sciences on Logan Square, where it will be open to the public for some time to come.
Following its display in Philadelphia it will probably be taken to other large centers of population in the
East.

Forward, Rather.
Two of a class of "backward boys"
in a New York school caught and held
the pretty nineteen-year-old school
teacher and kissed her. Backward is
the three r's, no doubt, but not other
wise.—Louisville Courier-Journal

Chinese Using Oil Lamps.
The first kerosene oil lamps seen
by the Chinese were in the homes of
the missionaries. They were soon in
such demand that in a recent year
oil to the value of \$14,500,000 was sent
to China.

Hint for Lovers of Goldfish.
A Society for the Prevention of Cru-
elty to Goldfish has been organized.
Among the "don'ts" for goldfish lovers
are found: "Don't change the water on
the fish. It gives them pneumonia."
"Don't feed them crumbs. It is bad for
their digestion and gives them the
stomach ache."

PROSPERITY
is a beautiful butterfly---the evo-
lution of the caterpillar of THRIFT
BANK OF CHARLEROI
RESOURCES OVER \$1,800,000.00

Read the MAIL ADS Before Buying

SUNDAY SERVICES AMONG THE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian.
Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "The Work of the Lord." Junior C. E. at 3. Teacher training at 6:30. Senior C. E. at 7. Subject, "The Consecration of Strength." Leader, Miss Tillie Hopkins. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "The Haven of Desire." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Subject, "Heroes and Martyrs of Faith." The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the church will be celebrated at a congregational reception Friday at 7:45. Friends and members of the church are cordially invited to the services of our downtown. J. Whippley, pastor.

First Christian.
Fallowfield avenue near Sixth street. Bible school at 9:45. Baraca quartet will sing at men's class. Lord's supper and preaching at 11. Subject, "The Macedonian Call." P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Subject, "Consecrated Strength." Leader, J. E. Newcomer. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "Grieving The Holy Spirit." Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:30. All strangers to our city and those without a church home are cordially invited to the services of our downtown church. Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian.
Sabbath school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Sermon, "The Spirit of Adoption." Jr. C. E. at 2:30. Leader, Miss Alberta Henderson. Sr. C. E. at 6:30. Topic, "The Consecration of Strength." Leader, Mrs. Emma Dawson. Preaching at 7:30. Sermon, "Forgetting the Best." Strangers and those without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us. Rev. John R. Burson, pastor.

Baptist.
Bible school at 9:45. A. G. Lewis superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic, "Fellowship With Christ." The Lord's Supper will be observed. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic, "A Successful Life." All are welcome. W. G. Carl, minister.

Methodist.
At 10:45 the pastor will discuss the subject of "Spiritual Progressiveness" and at 7:30 p. m. he will tell about "Four Little School Teachers." The Juniors will meet at 2:30 and the Senior Epworth League at 6:30. The Sabbath school under the direction of W. S. James will convene at 9:30. The weekly prayer and praise service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. To those having no other church affiliations, the Methodist church opens her doors and bids you welcome. Dr. Wesley Gilbert Mead, minister.

Episcopal.
St. Mary's church Lookout avenue and Sixth street. Services for Quinquagesima Sunday as follows: School 9:45. Holy communion with sermon at 11. Evening prayer with sermon at 7:30. Pre-lenten social given by the Altar Guild, Tuesday evening in the church basement. Ash Wednesday services the penitential office and holy communion at 10 o'clock. Litany Friday evening at 7:30 and each Wednesday and Friday during Lent at 7:30.

Lutheran.
Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11. Subject of sermon "The Sower." Junior League at 2:30. Senior League 6:45. Vesper services with sermon at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to all services. F. Bastian, pastor.

All the Task He Wanted.
"What are the facts on which you base your conclusion?" "I haven't hunted up the facts yet," replied Senator Sorghum. "It is hard enough to think up the conclusions."

Such a Life.
"Don't you think it is extremely vulgar to dress as Miss Stylish does to attract attention on the street?" "Yes, indeed! I wonder who her dressmaker is?" "I asked her, but she wouldn't tell me."

Too Much.
Mrs. Methuselah sighed wearily. "That's the four-hundred-and-thirtieth cook that has left us in the last six hundred years," she protested. "This servant question is getting on my nerves."

Aptly Described.
I overheard two tiny youngsters telling each other their mothers had company. After stating just who the visitors were at each home, one little fellow said: "Aw, yours ain't company!—just a bunch of relations!"—Exchange.

WITH ORANGE FLAVOR

DAINTIES THAT MAKE APPEAL TO THE PALATE.

Four Delicious Dishes May Be Made From the Juice and Pulp of This Probably Most Popular of All Fruits.

Orange Salad.—Cut off the tops of large oranges. Carefully remove pulp. Mix pulp with an equal quantity of sliced bananas and one-half the quantity of walnut meats. Marinate with French dressing. Place in orange shells. Chill thoroughly and serve with toasted crackers.

Orange Delight.—Soak half a box of gelatin in one quart of cold water fifteen minutes, now add three gills of boiling water, stir until dissolved; put into it half a pint of granulated sugar, three gills of sour orange juice and the strained juice of one lemon, stand in a cool place; harden in the refrigerator.

Place a couple of rounds of sliced orange in each individual dish, cover with the jelly, then a layer of soft custard or whipped cream as a mask. Serve ice cold with lady fingers.

Orange Icing.—Put one running-over tablespoonful of strained orange juice in a bowl, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and one teaspoonful of sherry wine or brandy, with a grated yellow rind of one small sour orange; let it stand for twenty minutes, then stir in half a cupful of confectioners' sugar, then the slightly beaten yolk of one egg; stir now add sufficient confectioners' sugar to make it the consistency to spread easily over the cake; it should not run; spread evenly, then put in a cool, dry place to stiffen.

This icing will be rich and creamy, never becoming "rocky," like so many people make. If cake is rubbed on the edge with sugar the icing seldom runs off the sides.

Orange Pudding.—Take two eggs, two-thirds cupful of sugar, grated rind and juice of one large orange, one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, four tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs. Beat the eggs until light and add sugar and orange juice. Scald milk and add butter and pour over the crumbs and add to the eggs, sugar and orange juice. Mix well and bake slowly and serve very cold.

Spanish Ham and Eggs.
Cut stale bread into half-inch slices and soak until soft in one cupful milk mixed with one beaten egg. Fry a delicate brown on a well-buttered griddle or spider. Mix one cupful of minced left-over ham and half cupful of minced bread crumbs with milk to moisten, or with the remaining egg and milk. Heat it and season with pepper. Spread the mixture on each slice. Cook several eggs in water just below the boiling point until firm enough to keep in shape after removing the shells. Put a whole egg on two slices placed side by side and serve at once.

Delicious Dessert.
Dissolve and set to stiffen, one package of lemon gelatin and cut up two oranges, one large banana, one cupful of chopped English walnuts. Mix these all together, sweetening fruit to taste. Fill college ice cups three-quarters full of gelatin, the rest with fruit and nut mixture and stir it around, mixing them well in cup. Put a tablespoonful of unsweetened whipped cream on top of each cup; serve with small crackers. Is very pretty and delicious.

Scalloped Salad.
Soak one pint of scallops for one hour in salted water, drain, cover with boiling water to which one tablespoonful of vinegar has been added, let simmer five minutes, drain again, chill and cut into thin slices. Add half the quantity of finely cut celery, mix with mayonnaise or boiled dressing, and sprinkle with one teaspoonful each of finely chopped chives, gherkins and olives.

Baked Squash With Cheese.
The squash should be scraped free from seeds and baked in its shell, after it has first been cut in quarters. When well baked it is scraped from the shell, put in a buttered silver baking dish, spread with butter and seasoned with salt and pepper, after having been mashed. When it is sprinkled with a generous quantity of grated parmesan cheese it is browned very quickly in a hot oven.

Fish Balls.
Cut enough salt fish in small pieces to make one cupful. Pare and cut in to small pieces potatoes to make two cupfuls. Cook in water to cover until potatoes are done. (Put the fish in at the same time.) Drain thoroughly the fish and potato and add half a tablespoonful of butter and one beaten egg, with pepper and salt. Mash and beat the whole. Drop from a spoon in hot fat.

Cream.
Take half pint of cream, one cupful confectioners' sugar, three dessert-spoonfuls of cocoa, half teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix all together, then let stand one hour, and then beat until thick, and spread on cake.

Apricot Pie.
Two pounds evaporated apricots stewed in enough water to cover them and more; add two cupfuls of sugar and proceed as with any other pie; bake with two crusts. This makes three pies.

GROWS POTATOES IN MOSS

London Scientist's Bacterized Fertilizer Shows Some Remarkable Results of Plant Growing.

London.—In speaking before the Botanic society on his experiments with the use of bacterized peat as a fertilizer, Professor Bottomley said that in July, shortly before the outbreak of the war, a German called upon him and asked him for a sample of the bacteria. The second time the visitor called the professor learned that he wanted the sample for the German board of agriculture, who wished to make experiments. He refused to divulge the secret.

Professor Bottomley said that radishes were sown in sand, watered with a liquid extract of the bacterized peat and appreciable sized radishes resulted, while with none of the liquid there would have been no radishes at all. Beans fertilized with the liquid averaged a foot long and the plants are still bearing, whereas those on which ordinary fertilizer was used stopped bearing the first week in September. Potatoes were grown in nothing but moss watered with the extract, and one tomato plant produced 15 pounds of tomatoes.

The professor suggested that the 14,000 acres of land lying idle in London should be used for the production of food by the aid of the new fertilizer.

MISS ELLEN WILSON M'ADOO



Miss Ellen Wilson McAdoo is interested in photography, as shown in this picture. Also, it may be said she is the six-months-old daughter of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, and granddaughter of President Wilson.

PUPIL REFUSES TO SQUEAL

Youth Runs Away From Home Rather Than Give Information About Schoolmates.

Salem, Ind.—Samuel Hobbs, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hobbs of Salem, has been missing since November 3. The boy disappeared from home, and no trace could be found of him until a schoolmate returned and said he had gone as far as Louisville with him.

The schoolmate said the runaway intended to go to Memphis, Tenn. The father then went to Louisville and began a search for the boy. The police are searching all through the South for the lad.

The school authorities have been making rigid investigations of cigarette smoking among the young boys of the school, and rather than tell on his schoolmates young Hobbs decided to run away. The boy was a student of the eighth grade.

ARMLESS BOY IS PLODDER

Gets High Percentage in His Studies and Turns Out Well Written Papers.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The state education department of New York has discovered an armless wonder in Thomas P. McAuliffe, a student in the Hutchinson Central high school.

Although born without arms, his physics examination paper, just received by the department, was among the best of those who took the examination. He passed with a high percentage.

The boy writes by holding the pen between his chin and shoulder. The examination paper showed clear and very regular writing and the drawings were excellent.

BIRD DROPS INTO MACHINE

Indiana Motorist Comes Into Sudden Possession of South American Coot.

Bloomington, Ind.—James Hanner, Jr., while on the road between this place and Rosedale was surprised when a bird nearly as large as a batman hen dropped into his automobile.

The bird has been classed as a South American coot, and various theories are advanced as to how it happened to be flying so low in this latitude.

Its color is bronze blue, with white about the head and tail. It has long, slender toes with membranes along the sides. It coos like a dove.

HONOR THEIR DEAD

French War Graves Are Marked With Care.

Authorities Aim to Have Complete Roster of the Fallen Soldiers—Laying Pay Tribute to the Dead.

London.—Interesting details regarding the manner in which the graves of soldiers who have fallen on the field of battle are identified are given in the following article, translated literally from the Paris Mail.

"Leave for a minute those trenches and earthworks. Let your gaze wander a little from the firing line. Look there in that orchard or there in that copse, or yet again on that crest. See, one, two, three, twenty little mounds. On every mound a wooden cross and on every cross a little khaki or red cap. The orchard is full of them; the copse is studded with them; the brow of the hill is fringed with them.

"Now cast your glance toward those two soldiers sauntering along with their pipes in their mouths or watch that cook hurrying along with the soup.

"Suddenly they come before the little mounds and they stop abruptly. At once the smokers take their pipes from their mouths, and the cook lays the pot upon the ground, and at once, silently, solemnly, reverently each right hand goes up to touch each forehead in the military salute.

"It's only for a moment; the tribute to the great dead is paid, and then they go on their way again.

"Along the whole battle line from the wooded mountains of the Vosges down to the sand dunes of Belgium every single sector has been placed under a separate officer, whose sole duty it is to identify and collect matter concerning every one of those little mounds.

"Not a single piece of information is allowed to slip by uncatalogued; each cross has its own humble chronicle all written down and indexed and catalogued.

"Each tragedy once chronicled is then copied in duplicate, one always accessible in case additional information should crop up and the other deposited at the nearest general headquarters.

"Nothing is omitted which could possibly afford a clue to the dead hero's identity—name, surname, regiment and rank—and then each grave given a number corresponding to the document.

"Often the number is burned on with a red-hot bayonet for fear by any chance the rain or mud should obliterate the treasured mark. In a word every chance of error is reduced to a minimum.

"Suppose, then, after the war, a family, English or French, or Belgian, wishes to trace the sacred soil where lie so many buried hopes. All they will have to do will be to address themselves to the civil authorities of the town where all the plans will be gathered together and they may obtain information as detailed and as complete as if they had themselves been present upon those terrible battlefields and will be guided to the lonely grave, be it lost amid some forest or hidden amid the quarries or simply one of a forest of similar emblems upon some open field.

"It is holy ground, each little humble grave—ground which was not bought by gold or by work, but by the man's own blood that has mixed with the dear earth that gave him rest there just where he fell.

"Is it not all marvelous? When ever, too, some poor corpse is discovered during the course of the nocturnal patrol along the front of the trenches, outside the lines, there is no rest or respite till it is brought back to safety and to love—often at the cost of yet another new corpse in the rescue.

"Could any parent do more? The soil of France is the French soldier's birthright, and they feel as if the dead could not sleep the great sleep if German feet moved above the heads of their comrades, and so the chapter of miracles goes on, each corpse making another hero.

"Weep not, you mothers, you wives you daughters, though the days seem long and sad away from those spots of sacred soil whither your sorrows would bid you rush and mourn.

"No, weep not, but rather rejoice in your glory, you mothers and wives and when the day comes, as come it must, when you will clasp these crosses to your bosoms before you take the sacred soil away—they will seem light crosses indeed, for in that day all your sufferings will have vanished before the strength of your joy—the joy of a victory that will give lasting peace to a whole world."

OLD LADY DRIVES AN AUTO

Seventy-Three-Year-Old Iowa Woman Holds the Record in Her County.

Estherville, Ia.—Estherville now claims to have the oldest lady automobile enthusiast in the state, if not in the whole country.

Mrs. M. E. Jehu, aged seventy-three, proprietress of the Estherville greenhouses, last week purchased a car, and after a few lessons from a demonstrator, took charge of the car and expects to drive it regularly.

"The Little Aristocrat"
IS'NT IT A BEAUTY?

Model 4-45 \$935--1916--Model 6-60 \$1095

No Better Value

Can be found in any 1916 car with the same specifications, within \$150 to \$200 more.

Continental Motor

38 H. P., at 2000 R. P. M. It will pay to investigate and see demonstrator before buying

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NOTICE

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Now is the time to give your tenants liberal selection of popular priced, serviceable papers. Send in your tenants with an order indicating how much you wish to allow and we will give all orders our best attention.

Tick and Clark
THE ECONOMIC STORE

421 McKean Ave.

NORTH SHORE WASH DRESS SALE And AD-WRITING CONTEST

North Shore Dresses Are Now on Display



They are wash dresses with all the desirable features of the spring styles. The manufacturers say: "They are different," so we ask you to come and see for yourself, see if there are not enough points of interest about these dresses that you could tell about them a story to print—an ad. What do you admire about a dress: the style, the fit, the quality, the workmanship? See if North Shore Dresses possess these features, then tell us—you may win a prize.

The North Shore man tells us these dresses possess the style feature found in much higher priced garments. We ask no greater favor than that you ask us to prove it. North Shore Dresses are frank copies and adaptations of the best dresses in the country. They are wash dresses with the style of lines and trimmings of party frocks. They are right in their cut, in their fabric, in their trimming, in their little pockets, their collar, bindings, &c.

The North Shore Dresses come in regular size and stouts. The North Shore Dresses are also made for children.

You may get a North Shore Dress FREE—or a Vacation Trip to Gloucester, Mass., FREE. The manufacturer gives ten vacation trips, this store gives six North Shore Dresses.

North Shore Ad-Writing Contest, in which the manufacturer offers ten vacation trips to Gloucester, Mass., the finest summer resort in the world, all at the expense of the manufacturer. Six North Shore Dresses will be given to the six best North Shore Ads. handed into this store by our patrons. These do not need to be large nor elaborate ads. You have an excellent chance to win and you can send as many ads. as you want to submit. We assure all absolutely no partiality in judging the ads. The committee will consist of the owner, the advertising manager and agent of the Royal Mfg. Co. and the editor of the Dry Goods Economist. CONTEST CLOSING APRIL 15th, 1916. Note carefully—the six best ads. from our patrons win six North Shore Dresses. The ten best ads. from all over the country win the Vacation Trip.



Don't Forget Our WHITE SALE, March 2 - 13

The store is decked with White goods and the display is only matched in lavishness by the values off-red. We shall let all the many items speak for themselves, merely reminding you that this is the most comprehensive stock of White Goods that we have ever assembled. Everything is here—at prices that make the sale an event of importance in every household. We cordially invite every patron of this store to see our beautiful displays of the New White Goods.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

SQUIRREL HUNT OF LONG AGO

Ohio Farmers, in 1822, Slaughtered Nearly Twenty Thousand, and the Others Fled.

At the dedication of a monument to Ludwig Sells and his wife in the Dublin cemetery in Franklin county, Ohio, Rev. Byron R. Long gave an interesting account of the great squirrel hunt of September, 1822, which was said to have ended the serious depredations of the squirrels in the fields of the farmers there.

The Columbus Gazette of August 29, 1822, referred to the great damage being done by squirrels and published an address to the farmers suggesting a county squirrel hunt. The farmers of several townships were asked to select representatives to make the arrangements.

The preliminary meeting, says the Columbus Dispatch, was held One ship, in which Dublin is located, was Peter Sells a son of Ludwig Sells.

The hunt was held and the farmers turned out in mass, spending two or three days in slaughtering the squirrels. The count as far as made reached a total of 19,000 skins, but as many of the hunters failed to report the number shot by them the total was no doubt really in excess of that.

Still this number, great as it was, would not in itself have had any very great effect on the damage done by the squirrels. But the pioneers tell of a great migration by the squirrels following the raid.

The little animals moved like ants, in countless droves, going straight ahead and turning aside for no obstacle. They went over precipices and swam rivers in their persistent course. They seemed to be in command of some leader and obeyed without fear of ordinary enemies—New York Sun

DIFFER ON VIEWS OF SOAP

Authorities Throughout the Centuries Have Never Been in Agreement on the Point.

Here comes a health officer with advice to use soap. He says it does not injure the complexion, and that it increases the general cleanliness of the race.

On the face of the advice, this health officer appears to be old-fashioned, remarks the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Modern exquisites shun the use of soap except in the bath and for purposes of removing difficult dirt from the hands. Soap on a pretty face is almost sacrilege. Warm water and wash cloths are relied on to remove all soil from delicate complexions. Without the danger of soapy alkalis.

But in reality the doctor is new-fashioned. For our old heroes and heroines did not even know the meaning of soap. Laura, Berengaria, Rosamund and Marguerite lived before soap was invented, yet they were cleanly damsels, inspirations of poets, wielders of iron sway over men of brains. The ancients—Sappho, Aspasia, Cornelia and even Poppaea—never dreamed of such a thing as soap.

On the whole, this health officer must be classed as a medievalist. He is neither ancient nor modern. And there is no likelihood that his advice will have the slightest effect on the users and nonusers of soap.

Skunk's Weapon of Defense.

Some animals use sprays which are not only strongly irritant, but possess a most powerful and disgusting odor. "Chiefest among these is the American skunk, which has attained a world-wide notoriety," says Doctor Pycraft. "Its weapons of defense lie in a pair of glands at the base of the tail, and so conscious does their possessor appear to be of their formidable character that he makes no attempt to escape when approached either by man or dog. From these glands an amber-colored, most pungent and acrid fluid can be expelled and with force enough to carry several yards."

"Should a drop enter the eye violent inflammation, or even blindness may result. But the fumes from this fluid are even more to be dreaded than the fluid itself, for unless well diluted with atmospheric air, they are destructive to the respiratory passages. The skunk thus makes a use of poison gas for the discomfiture of its foes."

Virginia.

The area of Virginia is 9,564 square miles, its population by the 1910 census 2,061,612. Its chief agricultural products are tobacco, apples, peaches and other fruits; corn, wheat, oats, buckwheat and barley; peanuts; cabbage, potatoes and other vegetables and the native and cultivated grasses and clovers which yield an abundance of hay. Virginia is "essentially an agricultural state." The mean temperature for July, 1912, was 75.4, for December 37.7. The annual rainfall is from 40 to 60 inches, fairly well distributed through the entire year. The population of Norfolk is 85,005.

Almost a Getaway.

"Where are you going?" asked the proprietor of a rooming house who was roused in the early hours of the morning just in time to catch a lodger creeping stealthily downstairs with his baggage in his hands. "Oh—er," stammered the lodger. "I was walking in my sleep." "Umph! It's a lucky thing I wasn't walking in my sleep. I might have dreamed you paid me before you tried to leave."

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
Made from Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

—1916 BUICK—

Value-in-head six cylinder Motor Cars, the vital factor that has built up such an enormous demand for Buick Cars, is the valve-in-head motor together with the dependability of construction, comfort and great fuel economy.

Spencer Auto Garage

Charlottesville, Pa.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child—the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Take one or two pills three or four times a day. They are sold by druggists everywhere.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—We are open for two apprentices in our Millinery department. Make application this week—good opportunity for anyone wishing to learn this trade. Women over twenty one years and familiar with use of needle preferred. J. W. Berryman & Son 213-1f.

FOR SALE—Several good houses well located at reasonable prices. Inquire E. J. Charles, Manager Real Estate Dept. Charlottesville 216-1f.

FOR SALE—Good Oak Hall Rack. Inquire 677 Mail office. 219-1f.

FOR SALE—\$2500.00. Six room frame dwelling house with pantry, bathroom, hot air furnace, cemented cellar. Good sized lot, desirable location. See E. J. Charles, Real Estate Dept., Trust Company Bldg. 220-3.

WANTED—A first class experienced seamstress and saleslady. Live wire. No other need apply. Peoples Store 536 Fallowfield avenue. 221-13.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one coal stove and two gas stoves. Good as new. Inquire 678 Mail. 221-13.

WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework, 216 Fallowfield avenue. 221-13.

WANTED A girl or middle aged lady for general housework. Inquire Mrs. Robert Beaver 530 Washington avenue. 222-11-p.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Carl Mountser, 224 Fallowfield avenue. 222-1f.

GLASS WORKERS WANTED OFF HAND CHIMNEY

Blowers, gatherers and finishers. Steady work. Good working conditions. Transportation furnished to reliable men.

Dunbar Flint Glass Co.
Dunbar, W. Va.

BEATING MONESSEN TEAM EASY MATTER

Charlottesville High School Basketball Five Wins From Monessen Lads by Score of 45 to 15—Game is One-Sided Affair.

About the easiest job the Charlottesville high school basketball team has had this season, exclusive of preliminary practice was that of defeating the Monessen high school team on the Charlottesville gym floor Friday night. The score at the conclusion of an argument that was so one-sided as to scarcely qualify as such was 45 to 15. Substitutes were used.

In the first half the score was 26 to 4 favor Charlottesville. In this half the Monessen chaps weren't given the least bit of a chance to tally a field goal while Fiedler, Lowstuter, Ryland, Stahlman and Dickson scored will. The second half wasn't much of an improvement so far as Monessen was concerned. Preston secured three fields goals and that was the limit.

Monessen brought a large crowd of rooters along and the Charlottesville aggregation was not small.

Tonight the Charlottesville boys journey to California where they will line up against the California Normal five. This promises to be one of the hardest games of the season on the local card. The remainder of the games on the schedule are the teams which have been establishing good records, Canonsburg, Washington and Claysville will be the opponents. Charlottesville has held the championship of the county and Monongahela valley in basketball for several years and the remaining games will decide whether or not the title shall be retained.

Lineup: Charlottesville High—45 Monessen—15 Fiedler F Preston Lowstuter F McKinley Ryland C Williams Stahlman G Reed Dickson G Hess Substitutions—Piersol for Dickson, Eagye for Lowstuter, Hill for Ryland, Riva for Eagye, McQuaide for Reed, Shirk for McKinley. Field goals—Fiedler 6, Lowstuter 2, Ryland 3, Stahlman 4, Dickson, Riva, Preston 3, Foulis—Fiedler 11 of 21, Preston 8 of 18, Williams 1 of 6. Referee—Mauthe of State College.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. H. C. Fuller and daughter Thelma left Friday evening for Beach Haven where they will make their home.

Misses Alice Bastian and Muriel Scott have gone to Pittsburg to spend the week-end.

Mrs. H. C. Yon has gone to Cleveland to visit several days.

Mrs. C. J. Mogan of Crest avenue spent Saturday in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Norman Hormell of Washington visited with Mrs. W. J. Palmer Friday.

Miss Grace Wilson has gone to Cleveland where she will visit for some time.

Fred Clerihue and Charles Clerihue were in Pittsburg Friday evening attending a banquet at the Union Club.

Mrs. Anna Estenfelder of Meadow avenue visited with her daughter Mrs. A. A. McDonald of Monongahela Friday.

About fifteen couples from Charlottesville attended the dance given by the Donora High school Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Peiper of Washington avenue were in Pittsburg Saturday attending the Alvin theatre.

PERFECT CONFIDENCE

Charlottesville People Have Good Reason For Complete Reliance.

Do you know how—To find relief from backache; To correct distressing urinary ills; To assist weak kidneys? Your neighbors know the way—Have used Doan's Kidney Pills; Have proved their worth in many tests.

Here's Charlottesville testimony. Mrs. W. McBride, 705 Crest avenue, Charlottesville, says: "One of the family was in misery from dull pains in the back. Doan's Kidney Pills were used and they brought great benefit. Later there was a return of the old trouble and less than one box of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Piper Bros. Drug Store, removed the pain in the back and there has been no suffering since. We think there is nothing equal to Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. McBride recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

DUNLEVY

Mrs. Joseph Urwin visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Smith. Charles W. Wehr of Belle Vernon was a business caller in town Friday. Little Marion, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrass was badly scalded by pulling a vessel of hot water upon herself Thursday evening.

Cottage prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Crowl Friday afternoon.

T. C. Cowell is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. William Jones and children of Donora visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gray, Sr.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD ON THURSDAY EVENING

A birthday party was held in honor of Mary Riva at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riva of Fallowfield avenue Thursday evening. About twenty boys and girls were present. The hostess received many pretty gifts. A lunch was served.

CHARLEROI BOY SCOUTS BEAT MONESSEN SCOUTS

In a preliminary to the high school Monessen game at the high school gym Friday night the Charlottesville Boy Scouts defeated the Monessen Boy Scouts. The Lineup: Charlottesville—27 Monessen—7 Glunt F Farquhar Parent F Howard Haney C Allison Booth-Jones G Dudas Lowstuter G Hutchinson Hood

Field goals: Glunt 2, Parent 4, Haney 3, Lowstuter 1, Howard 1. Fouls: Parent 7 out of 8, Hutchinson 5 out of 15.

MONESSEN SUPERIORS ORGANIZE FOR YEAR

The Monessen Superior Baseball club has reorganized for the season of 1916 to enter the season as a contestant for the championship of the Monongahela valley. The first game has been booked with the Charlottesville Babes of Charlottesville, to be played on the Charlottesville field. The captain of the team is R. L. Seickey and the manager is Arthur J. Leclercq. It is to be a semi-professional team.

READ THE MAIL